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Richmond Dispatch.

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THURSDAY.....AUGUST 24, 1876.

PROBABILITIES To-DAY .- Washington August 23 .- During Thursday in the South Atlantic States, slight changes in pressure, southeasterly to southwesterly winds, generally warmer and clear, or partly cloudy weather will prevail, with possibly occasional rains in the northern and southern portions.

barometer, nearly stationary temperature, winds mostly from southeast to southwest, and clear or partly cloudy weather, with possibly occasional light thunder-storms. In the Middle and Eastern States, rising, followed by falling barometer, winds veering to southeasterly and southwesterly, stationary to rising temperature, and partly cloudy weather, with probably occasional rains. The Ohio river will continue slowly fall-

threatening, with occasional light rains. THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 70: 9 A. M., 73; noon, 83; 3 P. M., 83; 6 P. M., 80; midnight, 73.

EXPERIENCES OF A PARTY OF RICHMOND GEN-TLEMEN AT THE CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION-A GLANCE AT SOME ARTICLES OF INTEREST-THE SPECIMENS OF TOBACCO-HOW RICH-MOND COMPARES WITH LOUISVILLE-POETI-

The party of "four unsophisticated Richmond tourists" thought that it wouldn't do to go around altogether; so it was deteranimals going into the ark, go in two by two. The difference was that in the case of with a faltering hand and an aching heart) WANTED, COAL-MINERS (COLORED) with a fattering flat. But I catch myladies skip this clause) we were delighted city yesterday afternoon on the Kentucky that we had no tender damsels to care for. wholly uninteresting.

hours at a time. The display is grand; and complished by main strength and awkward- by the statute to authorize a sale; his re-To those who have made inquiry, I can now say are are several rooms vacant. And to those reparating from the larger places, they will find Moundain Tor a pleasant place to stop off at for a season dynamic and rest. The board is equal to the best call turn, I was at times quite tired of lookgaze of the world. Of course there is a cal turn, I was at times quite tired of looking at so much machinery. It is bewildering to see so much. In the manufacturing department I was much interested. Coates, the famous spool-cotton man, has his representatives in this building. There we see the process of making and winding the ar-Alongside of this machine-at least not far off-is a machine for making braids and tapes. The display of fancy work in machinery is very fine. Some of the plated engines are beautiful indeed. These vary in size-some being only a few inches in height, and others as large as an ordinary engine. The miniature ships, anchored in miniature harbors, manned by miniature

ture mind designed them. There are in many different parts of the exhibition fine displays of stones of every kind: but in the machinery hall there is a mechanic arts. This column stands thirty-

five feet without its shoes. Another curiosity is a tremendous boilerso large that a man six feet high can stand

voices of the Virginia negroes as they discourse sweet music in Brownell's parlor. It is very amusing to see the happy, conlook of Messrs. Archer and Brownell. While the restaurateurs alongside of the same time. The minister, Rev. Dr. would affect the power of the court to conthem are losing money, they seem to be Cooper, was conducted to parlor 61, and making quantities of it.

to interest us. Just as we entered the main door a fine team in harness stood before us. The illusion was excellent. The horses are life-like, and in the distance are frequently mistaken for bona fide horses-mark you, not bony, but bona fide. One word in this case makes considerable difference. I wouldn't hurt the feelings of a tin horse.

In this department the different nations of the world are well represented. The Russian carriages are very quaint, and the Turkish vehicles of various kinds are gorgeous. The carriage in which Mahomet (or bridle) tour spoken of a while ago.

of their magnificent parlor-cars on exhibition. Elegant is hardly the word for these; they are magnificent. Just think of my bridal tour in one of these exquisite cars. Oh, bliss! Perhaps I'll think of some other Centennial beauties which will add pleasure to that delightful trip.

building is very appetizing. It gives a fellow a good, a very ravenous, appetite to see these venerable gentlemen and ladies of olden times looking out from their glass cases. Of course these Egyptians who exhibit them have nothing to lose by it. None of their countrymen have a restaurant on the grounds. "Poor mummies! little did ye think, in the fair, sunny days of your earthly pilgrimage, that the hands of some of your own posterity (? perhaps) would place you in full view of the peering eyes of a curious multitude. Oh, mummies! but here the eloquence of the sentimental member of our party gave out, and his grin was as dry as that of the dried gentlemen

The Chinese department is, of course, very gaudy; but a person soon becomes tired of their finery. There is so much

While walking through the main building we saw a great many of the handsome wax figures of which I spoke before. As I Italian department I saw what I thought rived at home with a little more experience walked alone one morning around the was a beautiful waxen girl. I admired this wax figure, and thought it uncommon. ful and yet uncommon. She is sitting down, ors at Moore's Warehouse, was engaged in 'Now," thought I, "that posture is grace-D. N. WALKER & CO., GENERAL IN.
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It is that every knight who rides will be entited to three days' board at the Buffalo free denly to the floor as helpless as though he had been paralyzed. He was unable to had been paralyzed. He was unable to had been paralyzed by Colonel E. K. Harris, of move at all, and when moved suffered exeyes full upon me! I departed, I did; and since then I have not been so profuse even then I have not been so profuse even treme pain in the back. He was therefore in my solitary admiration.

In the Italian department the terra-cotta work is right unique. Garibaldi stands out in bold relief here as in every other part of lingbrook Hotel. Dr. C. V. Robinson at-

LOCAL MATTERS.

THE CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION-CAU-CUS OF RICHMOND DELEGATES.-The delegates to the Third District Congressional Convention will assemble at the Exchange Hotel to-day at 12 o'clock, at which hour the Convention will be called to order.

consultation. .

say oh, the perspiration of these Centennial Rather Sensational Wedding at the

in the answer, that the interest of the infants The widow consented to the decree so far buildings. A young married couple, wish- as an escort to Miss Walter as far as this brought and conducted. The testimony and ing to rest every now and then, would find city, and it was his intention originally to copies of the decrees preserved show that these benches very convenient for billing return to Harrodsburg this morning. He the proceedings were regularly taken in acpractical illustrations. In my letter of last had been for a long time very assiduous in and the practice of the court. The bill was week I told you of our visit to the gardens, his attentions to her; but the stern "pa- filed by the general guardian, and the widow day's work. A few details may not be the dark and bloody ground, wouldn't have they all appeared to the suit, the children it, and threw such obstacles in the way of by a special guardian ad litem, appointed A person fond of machinery can be plea- the loving couple as to forbid any hope of by the court. A reference was had to a santly entertained in machinery hall for their ever getting married, unless it was ac- commissioner to ascertain the facts required

delivered the opinion. NEW DEPÔT .- The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company, in order to accommodate its rapidly increasing coal oil trade, has just completed a large depôt at Huntington, and immediately on the bank of the Ohio. oil is brought there in barges from Pittsburg and shipped direct to Richmond, where it is reshipped to Europe, oil dealers claiming that they save ten cents on each wedding harness for the bride. She was barrel by using the Ohio river and our railmarried in her travelling costume, and looked charmingly last evening-enough so road in transporting the oil. A few months to make almost any sensible young man run ago this oil found its way to the seaboard by way of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

point it is said that the purchaser under the

decree had no concern with the investment

of the proceeds. His title is not affected,

THE DELEGATES FROM VARINA.-The Varina Conservatives have elected Messrs. TTY.-Two Richmond couples came over Jackson F. Childrey and John K. Fussell in the early train Tuesday morning for the as delegates, and George K. Roper and John Gathright alternates, to the Conserva-

BURIAL OF MR. GLASGOW .- Mr. Joseph R. Glasgow was buried from the First Presbyparties were non-residents. The intending terian church yesterday, Rev. Dr. William Brown conducting the services. The rehusbands then left for Richmond, intending to try their luck there for a license.—Post. mains were followed to Hollywood by a large number of friends.

> TOURNAMENT AT THE BUFFALO LITHIA SPRINGS .- There will be a tournament at Buffalo Lithia Springs on Thursday the 7th arrangements is Mr. Thomas D. Jeffries. An agreeable feature of the entertainment is that every knight who rides will be enti-

handled with the tenderest care, and having members of the Junior Sewing Society will hold a sale of useful and fancy articles in the Sunday-school room of St. Mark's Epis-

The following telegram was received at our

The city delegates are requested to meet

at the hotel at 101 o'clock this morning for office about 4 o'clock: A RICHMOND CASE DECIDED BY THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT .- The Miss Mattie G. Ould were married by the United States Supreme Court on Monday de-Rev. E. H. Ingle at 9 P. M. on the 21st, at cided the case of Annie Knotts, Carrie the residence of Captain John A. McCaull. pictures of fair women and seemed to Knotts, Edwin Knotts, infants, &c., appellants, vs. Franklin Stearns, executor, &c., sweet, native town, to a certain house, on a on appeal from the Circuit Court for the certain street. The practical, money-making Eastern District of Virginia. This suit was wouth feasted his eyes on the glittering coin, brought to set aside a sale and conveyance of certain real estate situated in Richmond, seemed so happy in even looking at them of which one Edwin Knotts died siezed made in 1865, under a decree of the Circuit Court of this city, and to compel the delivcry of the property to the possession of the plaintiffs. The decree for the sale was obtained upon a bill filed for that purpose by the guardian of the infant children of the deceased, to which from the volume of notes he took I should his widow was made a party. The judge that after he gets home some poor property sold consisted of a house and newspaper will have to get an extra waste- lot, which, with a few articles of household busket for his poems. The sentimental, ora- furniture, constituted the entire estate of torical youth, whose flights of eloquence the deceased. The house was at the time and freaks of genius I have referred to be-fore, was really gushing. I'll tell you of then condition it could not be rented, and one very ludicrous affair his gush brought neither the widow nor the children had any, about. We were standing in front of a means to repair it. Nor had they any other lovely group of paintings. Our gushing estate to which they could look as a source associate was delighted, had been in a state of support. The widow was entitled to of enthusiasm for several hours. Sud- dower in the property, and it was incapable denly he turned towards me and said: of partition according to the respective "Oh, if I were an artist I could go from rights of the parties. It was therefore manthis lovely place, and under the magical ifestly for the interest of all of them that influence of this gorgeous scene, paint some the property should be sold, and the propicture which would seat me in the niche ceeds converted into a fund which would of immortality. Oh, the inspiration of these Centennial glories!" But a dry, of Richmond was invested with jurisdiction matter-of-fact Yankee, who had been listen- under such circumstances, upon a proper ing to his raptures, spoke out, even as he showing of the facts, to decree a sale of the wiped the water from his brow, "Better estate of the children. A law of the State expressly conferred the jurisdiction and glories." Impudent scamp, he didn't wait authorized its exercise upon a bill filed by to see the angel of eloquence furl his snowy the guardian for that purpose, if it was friends, and took the afternoon train for the clearly shown, independently of admissions would be promoted by the sale and the Court was satisfied that the rights of others would not be violated by the proceeding. Code of Virginia of 1860, chapter 128.] as her interests were concerned, and it is riage, the following verses written by him only with reference to the estate of the chiland published in this paper on August the men from Harrodsburg, Ky., arrived in the dren that any inquiry into the validity of 7th, will prove of interest to many people the sale can now be had. The greater part who are just now wishing the young cou-Central, and registered at the Burnet House of the papers and entries in the suit in the ple long life and happiness: Ladies are very fine articles-useful things as follows: Miss S. Wilmore, Miss Bettie | Circuit Court of Richmond was destroyed by to have in the house (so are pins, by-the-by)- Walter, A. G. Woods, John Garnett, and the fire which occurred on the 3d of April but I'd rather not be troubled with one at | Will. Lyon. The four first named were on | 1865, the day on which the city was occupied such a place as the Centennial. I shouldn't their way to the Centennial, the two by the army of the United States; but their Garnett, absence was in a great degree supplied by

> port showed the condition of the prop erty, and that the interest of all parties young couple talked the matter over qui- would be promoted by its sale, and that no some business to transact and remained on testator of the defendant Stearns became that side of the river, the two ladies coming the purchaser for the sum of \$13,800 cash. were assigned to Room 97. Mr. Lyon thought "now is my time, or never." He approached mine host Saitor treat." He approached mine host Saitor treat. proached mine host Saiter tremblingly, and the decree is assailed because this unin a nervous way related the story of his born child was not made a party nor its introubles. He must have a minister of the terests specifically considered in the prefederacy, and the investment was approved by the court. It is now contended that the decree of sale was invalid because of the direction for the investment of the proceeds, and the subsequent approval of the Mr. Saiter comprehended the situation at investment made, the counsel of the apthe posthumous child did not possess, vert the property into a personal fund if the enjoyment of the dower right of the widow required the conversion. Any estate nesses. The ceremony was over in less than devolved upon it at birth was in the pro-

> > however unwise or illegal the disposition of the money. Affirmed. Mr. Justice Field

DEBATING CLUB ORGANIZED .- There has been organized in this city a debating club under the name of "The Acme Debating Club," composed entirely of colored youths. The officers are Julius Adams, president; George Lewis, vice-president; James Hayes, next morning, but as luck would have it secretary; Benjamin Graves, assistant sec-

> of September. The affair is gotten up by a treasurer has acknowledged the receipt of number of gentlemen interested in its suc. the following amounts for the Lee monucess, and the chairman of the committee of ment fund: Proceeds of concert at Blue

FESTIVAL AT St. MARK'S CHURCH .- The while gathering fruit on Belvidere street,

A GALLANT YOUNG EDITOR MARRIED | FIRE THIS MORNING.—A few minutes after TWICE IN FORTY-EIGHT HOURS.-The belles | 1 o'clock this morning an alarm of fire was and beaux of Richmond were all excitement | turned in at Station 24, corner of Sevenyesterday when the news reached them that | teenth and Washington streets, caused by Miss Mattie Ould and Mr. Oliver J. School- the burning of four framed tenements near craft were married. It was hinted at the Chesapeake and Ohio coach house. The in the Dispatch yesterday morning, and light from the fire attracted numbers of perthere were many inquiries during the day sons to the hills overlooking the Valley,

> CHURCH.-We have received a letter from Dr. Ryland, the former pastor of the old African church, from which we make the following interesting extracts. The old church of which he writes has clustered around it so many historic associations that anything from its former pastor will be read with pleasure:

historic sketch of the old African church, published in the issue of the 16th instant, there are some slight errors that should be corrected. The members of the African church that remained after the separation of the whites numbered about one thousand. I did not keep a dairy, but possessed one cow, whose milk, carried on foot to my customers morning and evening, sustained my family for many months. During the interval I taught a school. I am now conducting a female institution in Lexington, Ky., in excellent health, with five of my children and five of my grand-children near me, and cherishing a warm and tender remembrance of the many loved friends yet surviving in

1 doubt whether Daniel Webster or Henry Clay ever delivered an address in that old and hundreds of fervent petitions to the ble hearts there convened.

Like your reporter, I must say "goodbye" to the old house and breathe a sincere prayer that the worship in the new edifice was in the "Old Church." Yours, &c.,

CANAL-BOAT SUNK .- The canal-boat "Fair

Play," bound for Richmond, and laden tour of the most interesting portions of Eu- | the city, and sunk. The cargo was destroy-

> base-ball match between the Virginians and the Atlantics at the Fair-Grounds on Friday.

> > The City Water.

Editors of the Dispatch: I do not know on what ground the expectation was founded, but I do know that the citizens were led to expect that after the completion of the new reservoir they would constantly have clear water from the hydrants. In this hope they have been sadly disappointed. I have never known the water from the hydrants to be more muddy than it has been this summer. I do not find fault with anybody, but I should be pleased to have information on several points. 1. Was the expectation of improvement in the city water based on any official statement? 2. Is the present impurity of our water due to a failure in the construction of the new reservoir, or any neglect in its management? 3. Is there any ground to hope for better water than we have had mer? 4. Is it true, as has been stated, that no. 1107 Main street, opposite First National Bank No. 1107 Main street, opposite First National Bank and street of the state of a competent chemist has affirmed that the hydrant, though not freed from mud, is freed from all poisonous matter? It would and in their Book-Bindery a superior class of be some relief to the unfortunate drinkers of it to know that, however offensive it may be to the taste, it is not injurious to health; but I for one do not understand how it can be freed from other feculent matters and

not from mud. I do not know that any person is under obligations to answer these questions, but I am quite sure there are thousands who would be glad to have them answered as A TAX-PAYER.

MANCHESTER NEWS.

Manchester presented rather a lively appearance yesterday for some reason unexplained. There seemed to be a sort of spontaneous shopping day, as the stores seemed unusually crowded, and the proprietors were doubtless happy.

Meeting of the State Committee .- A meet ing of this committee was held Tuesday night in the Council Chamber. Its object was to consider the proposition of City Engineer Johnson for chaging the grade of Bainbridge street between Eleventh and Twelfth streets. Colonel J. G. Clarke, the former engineer of the city, was present, and made a forcible argument against it. But the proposition of Engineer Johnson was adopted after a lively discussion.

Arrest of a Murderer.-Jack Pleasants, the Dinwiddie murderer, was arrested at or near the coal-pits in Chesterfield county on Monday. The victim was a young colored woman, who had on several occasions rejected certain advances made by Jack, and had again done so on the day of her murder. She was in a field a few miles from Exeter Mills, planting corn, when Jack approached and renewed his proposals, and where he deliberately murdered her because of her refusal to accede to them. The murderer immediately fled, and though he was pursued and has several times since been hunt-James Jones (colored), assaulting and ed, he has managed to avoid capture. The prisoner is represented as having been a man of bad character for some years. He will be taken to the jail of Dinwiddie county for safe keeping until the time of his

The Baptist Pic-Nic to take place this morning promises to be a grand success in every respect. O'Toole vs. Belton .- A litigation was

ended at Granite yesterday which involves George D. was also arrested on the charge the right of landing at the quarry ferry. It of assaulting an infant child of Jennie Roappears that O'Toole had been carrying the stone-cutters to and from the city on the canal at the rate of three dollars per month. Belton put on a boaf and reduced the fare to two dollars. Upon this O'Toole bought the right of landing at the ferry, and ordered that no one should cross the ferry who did not come up by his boat. The thing was tested at law yesterday, and Bel-Esq., sheriff of Mecklenburg, writes us in ton restrained from landing at the ferry and relation to the strong statements of J. J. bound over in the penalty of \$150. Dedman, the convict from Mecklenburg, who was confined in the Charlotte jail. He

> expressed among the workmen. Match Game .- A close game of baseball

was played Tuesday between the Granite Club and the Atlantics, of Richmond, which resulted in favor of the Atlantics by a score of 17 to 16.

has been stopped.

brass railroad boxes from the Danville Railroad Company, was before Judge Clopton Broke His Arm.—Louis Ingersoll, son of Mr. J. R. Ingersoll, who resides on Pine street, fell from a tree yesterday evening while gathering fruit on Belvidere street,

The Sunday-school room of St. Mark's Epistopal church, corner of Clay and First derson, of Campbell county, arrived in the streets, to-day and to-morrow.

RECEIVED.—Last night Sheriff E. B. Hell derson, of Campbell county, arrived in the pleasure in adding my testimony to the virtues of Colden's Liebies Liebi

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THE WEATHER YESTERDAY Was cloudy and

INNOCENTS ABROAD.

CAL, SENTIMENTAL, AND PRACTICAL REFLEC-[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] AUGUST 21, 1876. mined that we should, as in the case of the the animals referred to each gentleman had a lady with him; whereas (and I write it care Dispatch office. a lady with him; whereas (and I write it

> object to going on a bridal tour. There are ladies in charge of Mr. some pleasant little seats around the who is Miss Walter's uncle. Mr. the testimony of the counsel of the guargrounds, nice little corners in the State Lyon came with the party simply dian, under whose advice the suit was and cooing purposes. Of this I have seen was a devoted admirer of Miss Walter, and cordance with the provisions of the statute and gave you a general outline of our first rients," as is most always the case over on and children were made parties defendant;

seamen, show conclusively that no minia-

erect between its sides. As we leave this building we hear the

Over at the carriage-house we found much

went to heaven is gorgeous. A ride in that would be the nearest thing to heaven on earth, except (mark my words) that bridal The Pullman Car Company have several

The display of mummies in the main

before him.

finest in the exhibition. One difference between their exhibit and that of our Richmond tobacconists is this, I think: I believe the Holbrooks do not mean to lead the public to think that they really make all the kinds represented at the exhibition, but that they wish to let them know that they know how to get up all those fancy brands: whereas, if any one should want a lot of tobacco like any sample sent from Richmond, he could get it without the least delay. This is my idea.

We next visited the art gallery, and there we found something to suit the varied tastes of every member of our party. The love-sick youth there feasted his eyes upon the imagine himself transported to his own both of dead and of living nations, and that I thought at first that somebody had made him a handsome present. There are side-rooms in the art building in which a great many coins are exhibited.) The poetical member of the party seemed chained to the spots over which hung pictures of gods and heroes; and

The art gallery is indeed grand. Don't fail to spend several hours in it. Remember, it closes at 4 o'clock; so you must go right early. RICHMOND. Yours.

Burnet House, Cincinnati. A party of five fair women and brave

elly, and finally concluded, if opportunity | rights of any other person would be violated offered, to give the old folks the slip and get | thereby. The report was accepted and apmarried on their arrival here. The oppor- proved, and a decree for the sale was actunity came even quicker than their own | cordingly made, which was entered on the anxious souls had any reason to hope for. 13th of March, 1863. The sale under it was Arriving at Govington, Mr. Garnett had had on the 5th of April following, when the direct to the Burnet with Messrs. Woods The sale was approved and a deed of the

Coming down on the train yesterday the

gospel and a marriage license in thirty min- vious proceedings in the suit. The decree, utes or all would be lost. It was a despe- after ordering a sale of the property, also rate case, and he didn't care a continental provided for the investment of the proceeds for expenses, but no mistake must be made. in bonds or stock of the Confederate States, Now, if Mr. Lyon had searched the city or of any State belonging to the Confederahe could not have confided his secret to a cy, or of the city of Richmond. The prolarge Tuscan column formed of thirty-eight | more trusty, sympathizing soul. Mr. Saiter | ceeds were invested in bonds of the Condifferent kinds of grindstone used in the is au fait in all such matters, and does his work well-in fact, there is such a charm

about his mode of procedure that even the

angry parents "bless" him after it is all once, and a few moments later two car- pellants insisting that aid was thus directly riages were whirling up Vine street at a fu- given to the rebellion. It is held that rious rate, one containing Mr. Lyon, in quest of the license, and another for the until born, any estate in the real property minister. Both returned to the ! otel about of which the father died seized, which Mr. Lyon soon after entered the same room | the interest of the children therein being or with Miss Walter on his arm. Miss Wilmore and Mr. Saiter were present as wit-

Will. Lyon in thirty minutes after her arrival at the hotel. In the mean time Mr. Garnett arrived and took a seat in the office, and, while engaged in a conversation with his friend Mr. Woods, was invited up to "61" to congratulate the couple. He met his new nephew rather seriously, but saw it was too late to raise a disturbance, and contented himself with a "Bless you, my children." Mr. Lyon had gained the "inside track, and last night, after a few words by tele graph to the "old folks at home," the party took the train for the Centennial. Of course there was no time for getting up a stunning

no time, and Miss Walter became Mrs. perty in its then condition. On the second

away and leave his mother. No cards .-Cincinnati Commercial 22d. ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE COCKADE purpose of getting married here. They put up at one of the hotels while the tive Convention which meets to-day. rentlemen went to the Hustings Court lerk's office to procure the necessary licenses. They were refused, because the

Among the excursionists from this city to Richmond on Sunday was a youngster who clerks in a store on Sycamore street. He remained sight-seeing so long that when he went to the depôt to take the return train for home he found the cars had left him. He borrowed funds from a friend with the intention of coming home on the early train he overslept himself and again reached the retary; George Stevens, chaplain. depôt too late. Determined not to lose any more time in trying to catch the trains, the young man started to Petersburg on foot, and after a weary walk of seven hours, arof the world than when he left.

About 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, while

Mr. Peter M. Hatchett, one of the inspect-

Italy's exhibit.

Leaving this building, we took the cars and went over to agricultural hall. The first thing we looked for was Richmond's tobacco department. But the goods of the two Holbrooks, of Louisville, are by far the ting hold rener here as in every other part of language in the control of the sufferer, and rendered all necestered at the Sunday-school room of St. Mark's Epistended the sufferer, and rendered all necestered at the Sunday-school room of St. Mark's Epistended the sufferer, and rendered all necestered at the Sunday-school room of St. Mark's Epistended the sufferer, and rendered all necestered at the Sunday-school room of St. Mark's Epistended the sufferer, and rendered all necestered at the Sunday-school room of St. Mark's Epistended the sufferer, and rendered all necestered at the Sunday-school room of St. Mark's Epistended the sufferer, and rendered all necestered at the Sunday-school room of St. Mark's Epistended the sufferer, and rendered all necestered at the Sunday-school room of St. Mark's Epistended the sufferer, and rendered all necestered at the Sunday-school room of St. Mark's Epistended the sufferer, and rendered all necestered at the Sunday-school room of St. Mark's Epistered at the Sunday-scho tended the sufferer, and rendered all neces-

They had both been on a visit together to the Montgomery-White Sulphur for several weeks. They left that place on Monday and vent to Salem, the nearest point at which they could obtain a license, and were the guests of Captain McCaull, at whose house they had the happiness of being united. On Tuesday Mr. Schoolcraft and his bride returned to Richmond, and in the afternoon' and evening entertained a few of their

SALEM, VA., August 23, 1876.

Editors Dispatch : O. J. Schoolcraft and

friends at their country residence (Auburn), a few miles west of the city. Although the marriage at Salem was perfectly legal and valid in every respect, as far as the couple were concerned, the groom preferred a second marriage, after having his attention called to the following section from the marriage law: "Every license for a marriage shall be

issued by the clerk of the court of the county or corporation in which the female to be married usually resides." When Mr. Schoolcraft applied to Mr. Jinkins for his second license he was told by that gentleman that it was entirely unnecessary, as he was already legally married. It being insisted upon, however, the license was issued, and the second ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. W. Weddell at Auburn, the groom's residence, on the Grove road. The wedding party proceeded to Auburn in the morning, Mr. and Mrs. Schoolcraft being in a carriage ahead of the rest of the party. Rev. A. W. Weddell, of St. John's church, who performed the ceremony, followed, and after the wedding was over the bride and groom entertained their

North. Their trip will be of brief duration, as they will return to Richmond shortly. Af- with wheat and tobacco, was run into by ter a brief sojourn here they will make a the "Dispatch" about forty-six miles above

In view of Mr. Schoolcraft's happy mar-

MOONLIGHT AND SEA. Beneath yon waves this orb of day Has faded from our sight away, And in his stead the Queen of Night Sheds far and near her silvery light, And faithfully her part does play l'o turn night's darkness into day.

> Who wanders far o'er sea and strand That she may touch her lover's hand. III. What scene for love could better be Than here, with moonlight and the sea? Seeming as if some fairy's wand Were stretched abroad o'er sea and land, While that sweet peace we rarely see Is resting low on you and me.

Gliding ashore with silvery feet, The wavelets and the sands do meet. The plaintive sound and gentle sigh Would make one think some Nalad nigh.

Oh, that this scene would ever stay Unbroke' by care and dawning day; While naught of strife and lite's alarm Should ever come to do us harm, And go through life as now we stand, Contented, happy, hand in hand. THIRTY (S.) 3. POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY-Justice J. J. Crutchfield presiding .- William Fay was charged with obtaining, under false pretences, \$208 in United States currency from Nelson Randolph, and \$108 from Reuben Turner. Randolph and Turner purchased two lots on Union Hill from Fay, which he represented as his property. After making the last payments Randolph and Turner asked Fay for a deed. Fay, instead of giving a deed, wrote a note to George E. Bowden, the real owner of the lots, stating that the parties had purchased the lots and paid for them. The negroes found out to their sorrow that they had been swindled, and in order to retain possession of the lots they

sent on to the grand jury of the Hustings Court. Joseph Mosby and Rachel Berkeley (colored), unlawful association. Fanny Woodson (colored), for feloniously breaking and entering the house of J. B. West and stealing ten dollars in United States currency; also charged with breakng and entering the house of Sarah A. Cleveland and stealing clothing valued at

had to pay Mr. Bowden for them. Fay was

Thomas Dobbins, an old offender, charged with being drunk; also charged with stealing one lot of tobacco from R. W. Stubbs, was sent to jail for sixty days with labor. Stephen Bryant, a vagrant and common

Matthew Parham and Ben. Oliver (col-

ored), assaulting and abusing each other,

seventy-five dollars.

heating Mary Price.

to jail.

paid costs and were discharged.

MIDNIGHT ARRESTS .- The following parties were registered at the First police-sta-tion last night at 12 o'clock : Mr. Burk, for obstructing the sidewalk.

dollar for being drunk and disorderly.

George Tobein, careless driving. William Rieley (colored), drunk in the street. Octavia Anderson, Julia Harris, Martha Robinson, and Martha Randall, charged with cursing, abusing, and threatening to

premises of W. T. Holdsworth.

beat George D. Wootton.

Thomas Roberts and Joseph Butler, charged with contempt of court. Virginia Kirby (white), charged with cursing and abusing Martha Murdock. Justice White will interview them to-day. THE CHARLOTTE JAIL CASE .- J. M. Sloan,

"I have seen the sheriff since the publication of your article, and he informed me that he visited the jail every week, and inquired of J. J. Dedman how he was treated, and he invariably said well, and that he had nothing to complain of. The explanation of the sheriff has convinced me that the statements of the prisoner are greatly exaggerated. No complaint will be lodged against him by me."

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RECEIVED .- Last night Sheriff E. B. Hen-

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as to whether the rumor was confirmed. where they had a good view of the fire.

DR. RYLAND AND THE OLD AFRICAN

Editors Dispatch: In your interesting

church, especially Mr. Clay; but the elomence of the elder Andrew Broaddus John Kerr, Isaac T. Hinton, and J. B. Jeter, has often thrilled its crowded gatherings, Throne of Grace have ascended from hum-"Dearer to God are the prayers of the poor."

may be as humble, simple, and spiritual as it Lexington, Ky., August 19, 1876.

MATCH GAME.—There will be a grand

nuisance about the First Market, was sent Susan Richardson (colored) was fined one Charles Wagner and Albert Pickford. sailors, charged with trespassing on the

A Strange Order .- An order has been posted up at the works that where a workman's wages have been garnisheed, and the superintendent has to go six miles to court to answer, he will charge a fee of ten dollars. If he has to go over six miles he will charge twenty-five dollars. Great indignation is

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